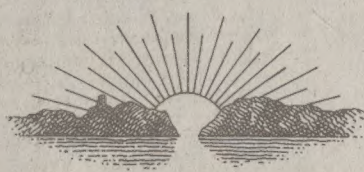


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Preparing to serve

Two pre-missionaries
share their stories

Page 8



Margaret Barker
to speak at
Forum

Whodist minister to share
sights on ancient religion

See Page 3



Photo by Mark Nolte

anks to volunteers, Sue, the largest and most complete T. rex ever found, is now on display in an Idaho museum.

Just call me 'Sue'

By MARK J. NOLTE

Something is different about the Lewis family's recently adopted family member.

For one thing, she is 65 million years older than Linda Lewis, her husband and her two children. And yet, all of them helped raise her — all 14,000 pounds of her.

While the Lewis family prepared the new arrival's room, their children had to miss school. Yet, Linda Lewis insists her new 42-foot-long daughter is one of the best teachers her other two children ever had.

Are you sure she is part of the family?

"Oh yes, she is; she really is," Linda Lewis said.

She is Sue, the largest and most complete Tyrannosaurus rex ever found, and she is on display in Ida-

ho Falls at the Museum of Idaho's touring exhibit, "A Dinosaur Named Sue."

Sue is 250 miles from Provo, about a four-hour car drive, or about eight and a half hours moving at top T. rex speed.

A whole era has passed since a T. rex roamed that close to Provo, but Sue's presence commands just as much attention as it did when dinosaurs ruled the Earth.

Lewis, her husband, brother and children were members of the Sue Crew, a group of volunteers in Idaho Falls that took it upon themselves to assemble Sue and her entourage of 10 side exhibits out of the 30,000 pounds of crates she arrived in.

When she's not putting a T. rex together bone by bone, Linda Lewis is a graphic designer at Argonne National Laboratory.

Many employees of Argonne, like Lewis, used up all of their summer vacation time to assemble Sue for the museum's Feb. 18, 2003 opening.

Linda Lewis' 17-year-old son, David, a junior at Skyline High School, missed three days of school to aid in mounting Sue.

"He was in detention [for building] a dinosaur," Linda Lewis said. "We were so mad. How many of those teachers would have died to be there?"

David survived his school's disciplinary action but fell victim to the dinosaur's bite.

"I think it is a once in a lifetime opportunity," David said. "How many times do you get a chance to put together a T. rex?"

David admitted that before Sue's arrival to his small town of

See SUE on Page 4

SARS victim returns

By AUBREY OMAN

Six-year-old Michael Salisbury returned to his Orem home Friday with his mother, Jianui-xiong Salisbury, after overcoming a mild case of severe acute respiratory syndrome.

Michael, known as Mickey, was released from quarantine at a Hong Kong hospital 11 days ago. He and his mother were in isolation in Salt Lake City for a week before they went to Utah County Health to be checked out. Neither of them show signs of SARS.

"[Mickey] actually has fully recovered and has no symptoms of anything. He didn't cough, or sneeze, or anything while he was here," said Utah County Health Public Information Officer Justin Jones.

Mickey was reunited with his grandparents at Utah County Health and is back to his old self. "He was extremely energetic," Jones said.

Although Mickey's symptoms were mild, he was hospitalized with his father, also suffering from SARS, from March 31 to April 23 in China. His father, a former Utah Valley State College instructor and Brigham Young University and Harvard

graduate, died April 9, the same day they were moved to a hospital in Hong Kong.

Mickey wasn't informed of his father's death until he returned home. Being with family seems to be exactly what he needs.

"My impression in viewing them is they were very relieved to be home and to be able to see one another and to be a family again," Jones said.

Children are at no greater risk for SARS than adults, according to pediatricians.about.com. Common symptoms include a fever of at least 100.5 degrees F and one or more of the following: difficulty breathing, cough, shortness of breath, hypoxia, or radiographic findings of acute respiratory distress syndrome or pneumonia coupled with travel within 10 days of a SARS-infected area or contact within 10 days of someone with SARS.

As of Thursday, Utah has reported five of the 291 cases of SARS in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Four of those cases are suspect, meaning the person shows signs of respiratory illness of an unknown source. One of those cases is probable, meaning there is radiographic evidence of pneumonia or respiratory distress or autopsy findings.

Scandal affects reporters

By TIM MILLER

Some journalists across the state are worried about the "chilling effect" the recent Salt Lake Tribune scandal may have caused.

Last Friday, under the threat of a lawsuit, former Salt Lake Tribune journalists Kevin Cantera and Michael Vigh revealed their confidential sources of police and other law enforcement officials. Cantera and Vigh used information about Elizabeth Smart's family given to them by Salt Lake City law enforcement officials and sold it to the National Enquirer.

Vigh and Cantera revealed the sources under legal pressure from Randy Dryer, the Smart family attorney.

Some media officials fear the conduct of former Tribune reporters Vigh and Cantera may have jeopardized the relationship between the media and law enforcement.

"Police and prosecutors talk to journalists all the time, which is a good thing because it allows reporters to give the public accurate news," said Jeff Hunt, a Salt Lake media law attorney. "The major concern that we have now is that law enforcement officials will be punished for revealing information to the media, and if that happens, it may dry them up as a reliable resource."

Some journalists also think their credibility in maintaining the confidentiality of sources has been undermined by the actions of Vigh and Cantera.

"The actions of these two journalists may indeed have caused law enforcement

and other media sources to second-guess the intentions of all journalists," Hunt said.

To restore its image, the Tribune has commissioned Joel Campbell, who is an assistant professor at BYU, to conduct an independent investigation of the scandal.

"Part of my investigation will be to determine what are the adverse effects on the media that this incident may have caused," Campbell said. "My fear is that Salt Lake reporters will now struggle in gaining confidential information from resources. Because of what Dryer has done, law enforcement and prosecuting officials will now worry about whether or not lawyers will demand journalists to reveal their sources."

Many states have shield laws that protect journalists from being forced to reveal their confidential sources.

"Unfortunately, the public and the legislature (in Utah) will now be unlikely to support legislation that gives journalists shield law protection," Campbell said.

Hunt, however, thinks most state courts already grant journalists protection from revealing their confidential sources.

"There is a great body of law that already recognizes that reporters should be granted protection under the First Amendment," he said.

Others think the implications of this event are more far-reaching.

"The real tragedy is that we won't have as much accurate news as we used to," said BYU professor-emeritus Ralph Barney. "News already is often incomplete, and with the advent of this event, it will be even more so."

LDS Church contributes to construction of new Hindu temple

By STACY HINOJOSA

A small, white tent protected a large pile of lumber from the rain, marking the entrance to Sri Lanka's new Hindu temple.

The construction on the temple, located at West South Jordan Parkway, was recently completed, and the building was dedicated and consecrated over the weekend.

The dedication festivities, which included purification rituals (Punyavachan), bathing deities in Sheeraadi vasa) and a ceremonial pageant (Chotsava), continued despite the weekend's rain conditions.

Posters, with written objectives to make the purposes of the temple clear, hung in the foyer. The objectives listed was the intention to establish a Hindu temple in Utah to worship, protect religious activities and pursue Hindu traditions and culture."

Another stated purpose of the temple was to preserve our traditions and customs so that children will preserve our Hindu heritage."

"This is for the next generation," said K. Jayaraman, a sponsor and member of the executive committee of the Hindu temple. "They need to have something to represent their cul-

ture."

The committee was established to help during construction of the temple and also to coordinate activities once the temple was in service. The concept for the temple was originally conceived in 1993 and has been in development since then.

The presiding deity of the temple is the god, Ganesha, who is important to the Hindu people. He is the god who brings good luck, removes obstacles and brings prosperity to worshippers.

The temple's statue of Ganesha came from a Hawaiian Hindu temple and has been in the Salt Lake Valley since March of 1995. The statue was housed in various "temporary abodes," including one member's basement until this temple was built.

The construction of the temple was funded entirely through donations from individuals and local organizations, including a donation from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The donation was made through The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Foundation.

Coke Newell, a church media spokesman, said the Hindu community in the Salt Lake Valley made a request for a donation, and the foundation contributed \$25,000 in September 2001 to assist with construction costs of the temple in South Jordan.

"That request was initially tendered to the

church's Presiding Bishopric, who forwarded the matter to the Foundation with their recommendation for action," Newell said.

One of the primary areas of focus for the foundation is to assist other religious organizations in their valuable contributions to building strong communities.

"The Hindu temple was seen as such an undertaking," Newell said.

Not only did the Church of Jesus Christ donate funds to buy the property, but also, they sent teams of volunteers on the weekends to help with the landscaping.

"We appreciate the church very much; they helped us a lot," Jayaraman said.

Jayaraman also praised the Church of Jesus Christ for its missionary program. When he first came to Utah, he was impressed with the levels of cultural awareness he found among the Mormon population.

Jayaraman, who speaks five languages, attributes this awareness to the missionary program that allows people to learn the languages, customs and histories of different cultures all over the world.

Education is very important in the Hindu culture. In fact, Jayaraman estimated 99 percent of the women in attendance at the temple had earned college degrees.

Photo by Stacy Hinojosa

The entrance to the Hindu temple, consecrated this weekend.

[Weather]



TODAY

Cloudy
High 57, low 41

Wednesday

Showers
High 54, low 40.

YESTERDAY

High 57, low 40, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.46"

Month to date: 0.76"

Year to date: 6.00"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY
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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

A woman wearing a protective mask walks past Shanghai Stadium Monday, one of several venue stadiums for the Women's World Cup Soccer Finals. FIFA, soccer's governing body, said it was moving the World Cup to another country because of China's struggle to contain SARS.

Villagers attack quarantined office; SARS deaths rise

BEIJING (AP) — Frightened Chinese villagers attacked a government office where SARS patients were said to be quarantined, while Malaysia and Singapore took steps Monday to restore normal life amid growing confidence in their battle against the disease.

World Health Organization doctors, meanwhile, continued a rare visit to Taiwan, which does not have official ties with the U.N. agency. China — which still regards Taiwan as part of its territory with no right to United Nations participation — made an unusual about-face after first refusing access.

The number of worldwide SARS deaths rose to 463 on Monday as China reported nine new deaths, Hong Kong three and Taiwan two. Despite a drop in new cases in Hong Kong to

just eight, the territory's health director warned it was too early to claim victory over severe acute respiratory syndrome.

WHO officials last week said the disease appeared to be on the decline everywhere but in mainland China.

On Monday, the University of California at Berkeley said it would not admit new students from China, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong this summer.

The action, which affects several hundred students, is believed to be the first such move by a major U.S. university to prevent the spread of the virus. There have been no cases of SARS at Berkeley, which has a large enrollment from the Asian regions hit hard by the virus.

Iraqi scientist captured

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Iraqi scientist has been taken into custody, according to U.S. officials who say they suspect she has information about a banned biological weapons program.

Huda Salih Mahdi Ammash, who has advanced microbiology degrees from two U.S. universities, was taken into custody on Sunday, a Defense Department official said. He had no other details about her detention.

With Ammash's detention, 19 of the 55 Iraqis listed as the most wanted by U.S. officials have been reported captured. In a deck of playing cards with photos of the 55 that troops are using to hunt leadership figures, she is the five of hearts and is pictured saluting.

Officials have not yet found any weapons of mass destruction and have said they need information from Iraqis to help find them.

Tornadoes plague Midwest

PIERCE CITY, Mo. (AP) — Searchers using dogs and heavy equipment went from one crumbled home to another Monday, looking for victims of the tornadoes that flattened communities in four Midwestern states and killed at least 34 people. Eight people were still missing, all in this southwestern Missouri town.

It was "the most devastating series of tornadoes we've ever had in the state of Missouri," Gov. Bob Holden said after touring Pierce City.

The storms were blamed for at least 14 deaths late Sunday in Missouri, seven in Kansas and 13 in Tennessee, where a single tornado carved a 65-mile path of destruction. Three of the Tennessee victims drowned near Nashville.

The storms were part of a huge weather system that also spawned twisters during the weekend and early Monday in Arkansas, Mississippi, western Kentucky, South Dakota and Nebraska. The National Weather Service posted new tornado warnings in Kentucky and Tennessee as the storm system moved eastward.



Reuters

The downtown business district of Pierce City, Mo., lies in ruin Monday after a string of tornadoes swept through the area. Authorities say at least 34 people in the Midwest have died in Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee.

U.S. to free suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is preparing to release another group of prisoners from the high-security jail for terrorist suspects in Cuba, defense officials said Monday.

It was unclear whether they will go free or be handed over to their own countries for further detention.

One official said he believed juveniles are among those to be released. News that several boys between the ages of 13 and 16 were among prisoners drew criticism from human rights groups and a call for their immediate release.

Some 660 prisoners from 42 countries are held at the Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, many captured during the war against al-Qaida in Afghanistan. Officials have declined to identify them, their countries or any other details about them, including the exact number held.

The Defense Department officials denied that the release is the result of a complaint by Secretary of State Colin Powell, who has pressed the Pentagon to move faster in determining the fate of the prisoners at Guantanamo, some of whom have been held a year and a half without charges and without access to lawyers.

In what officials said was a "strongly worded" letter, Powell told Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld that eight allies had complained about the holding of

their citizens. He said fail handle the prisoners co was undermining efforts international cooperation war on terror.

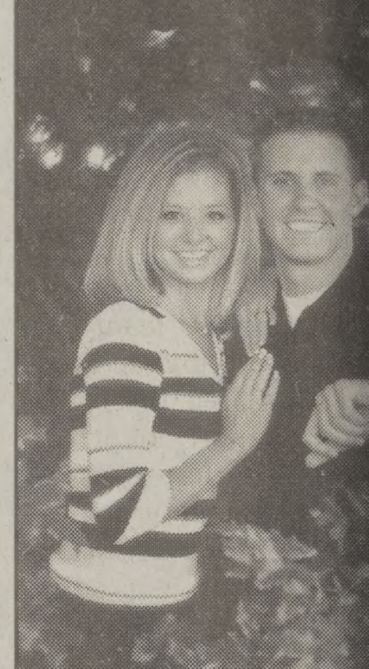
Pentagon officials said day that the April 14 lett not a factor in the upo release, which they said the planning process for weeks.

One official said that prisoners will be release the prison opened in J 2002.

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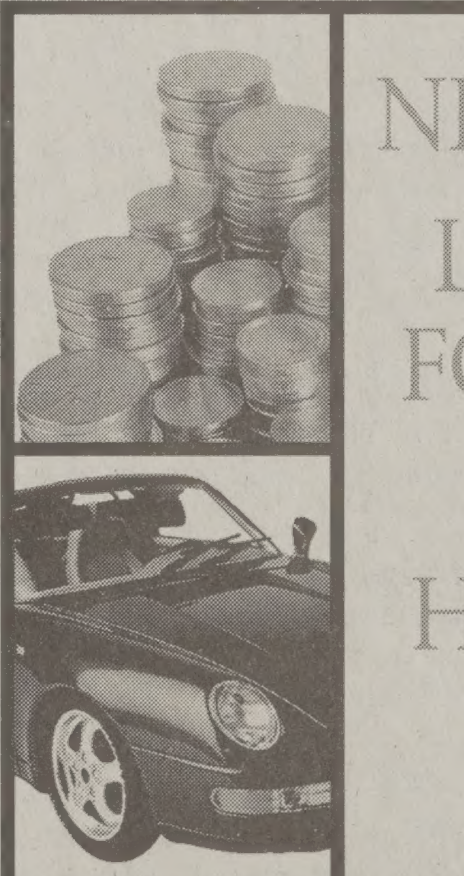
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Engineering students win award for three-wheeled cycle

MARK J. NOLTE

American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently gave six BYU students first place for their design of a three-wheeled cycle.

The engineers [at the competition] were excited about the cycle and they tried to ride it," said Chase, BYU professor of mechanical engineering and student advisor.

The five-member team included Daniel Broadbent, Cheri Burgess, Jesse Cannon, Albin Dittli and David Dawson.

The BYU team won first place at the regional competition in April, then competed at a national competition in Washington this month.

Over the summer, several members of the BYU team and the Happijac Company sponsored the cycle, and they made more improvements to the cycle to prepare it for the summer's competition.

The Happijac Company, which specializes in the production of recreational vehicles, will have the cycle ready for sale in 2004, said Rasmussen, founder and president of the Happijac Company.

Three-wheeled cycles, such as the one built by the BYU team, limit a rider to sit in a position more than on a triathlete. Furthermore, a rider on the cycle with legs outstretched in front of the torso can pull over the torso.

The cycle design perfected by the team is called a "tadpole" because of the cycle's shape, which is roughly like a tadpole from a side view. The cycle approaches to two wheels in front of the rider and one wheel at the back, behind the

Though the BYU team did not completely build the cycle from scratch — different teams worked on the cycle for four years — the team did make several modifications in preparation for the cycle's market debut.

Cannon, 25, from Las Vegas, prepared the computer models of the cycle for the team. He said the computer allowed him to test certain modifications and conditions without actually doing anything to the cycle.

"[On a computer] you can see how everything comes together, and if it's not coming together you can make a few keystrokes to fix the problem," Cannon said.

Though the cycle will be marketed to anyone with interest in its design, Rasmussen said the cycle's unique components will be especially useful for "bald-headed, broad-backed men" or "basically anyone over 30."

Rasmussen explained that men over 30, such as himself, might have a hard time pedaling uphill or going long distances on conventional bicycles. But, the three-wheeled tadpole cycle, with its comfortable chair and full-suspension, will make uphill and distance biking reasonable for older men and women.

"For a long-term ride it is far more comfortable than sitting on a bicycle," Rasmussen said.

The BYU team and Happijac employees made several modifications to the tadpole they hope will put the cycle into a league of its own.

Modifications to the cycle include a shroud that can be pulled over the rider in inclement weather, a higher-than-normal chair that a rider can easily get in and out of and a chain that runs through the cycle-frame so the rider's clothes do not get dirty or rip.

The Happijac Company is also looking to use a gas or electric motor to aid in uphill pedaling.



Photo courtesy of Chris Rotz

Dr. Chris Rotz, professor of mechanical engineering, and students Josh Balling, Daniel Broadbent, Cheri Burgess, Jesse Cannon, Albin Dittli and David Dawson, display the three-wheeled cycle, which recently placed first at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers contest.

ing.

Rasmussen said BYU's cycle is different from other tadpoles because someone who purchases the cycle can be assured that most bike shops will know how to service the vehicle. Other tadpole-cycles have uncommon parts that most shops do not carry, he said.

"With just a few simple tools you will be able to service the whole bike," Rasmussen said.

Chris Rotz, BYU associate

professor of mechanical engineering and the team's coach, said the team's success on the cycle-project is a result of their unusual and "synergistic" teamwork.

"Very few teams ever make it to the point where they go beyond cooperation," Rotz said. "[In a cooperative team] each member takes responsibility for the project. But in a synergistic team each member becomes an owner of the project."

Methodist minister to speak at Forum

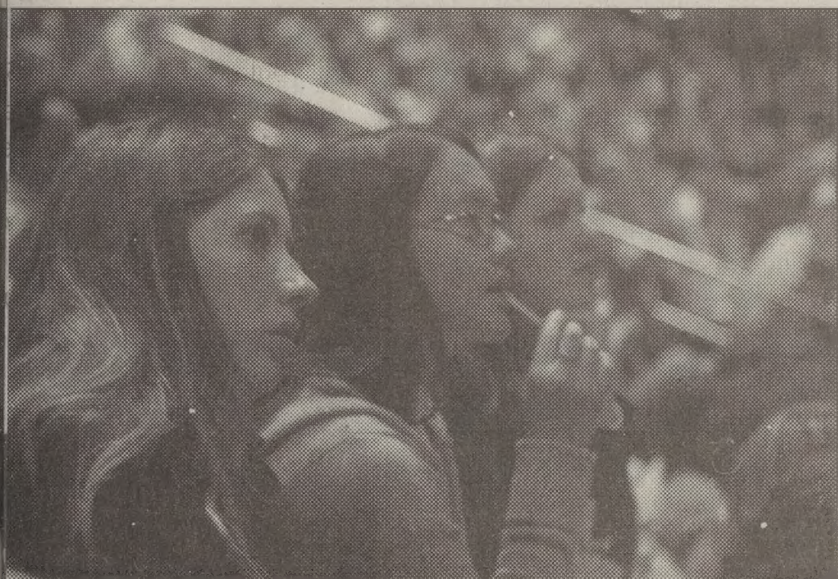


Photo by Seth Smoot

Barker attends a Devotional at the Marriott Center last semester.

By TIFFANY QUANSTROM

An Old Testament scholar and Methodist minister will speak at today's Forum.

Margaret Barker, president of the Society for Old Testament Study, has published eight books reconstructing pre-exilic Israelite religion.

She will speak on "What Did Josiah Reform? The Earlier Religion of Israel."

Barker has been recognized for her work as president of the Society for Old Testament Study, a

United Kingdom based international association of Old Testament scholars.

Barker is married and has two children. She and her husband live in Borrowash, Derbyshire, England.

The Forum is in the de Jong Concert Hall at 11:05 a.m. A questions and answer period is at noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Forum will be rebroadcast Sunday, May 18, at 6 and 11 a.m. on KBYU.

Students seek creative summer jobs

ANNETTE HESS

Students are taking advantage of summer leisure time by finding jobs that count. Volunteer work for their resumes as well as jobs that pay for expenses.

At a family counseling center for parents to leave children while they receive counseling," said Lisa Gauchay, a student in sociology.

"I've worked with so many children that when I have my own children I don't know what to do," she said.

Other jobs offer benefits, such as being flexible with school schedules. This is especially true for students, in some cases, who have entire holidays or breaks from both class and work schedules.

Some students, including Lisa Gauchay, 22, a business major from Piedmont, are working to become financially independent from their parents.

"I know [I've got to] cut the financial cord," Baer said. "It's an innate sense of responsibility within me. Plus, you got to help for the diamond some-

flexibility to still attend classes can sometimes be a challenge, which is why some students prefer working on campus during the summer.

"I work in the banking and cashiering area of the ASB," said Aika Minami, 20, from Honolulu, Hawaii, majoring in information systems. "It's really convenient to work on campus and still attend classes."

Finding a job off campus can be difficult for some students.

"I'm still looking for a job to pay tuition in the fall," said Vanessa Hepworth, 21, from Salt Lake City, majoring in marketing and advertising.

"I went to the Utah Job Services and filled out several general papers of employment referrals. Hopefully they will call me when a business has something for me," Hepworth

said.

Working in the summertime can be either a positive or a negative experience for students.

"I like my summer job," said Tiffany Rueckert, 24, a senior majoring in public relations.

Rueckert is currently teaching piano lessons, which she says she enjoys because it gives her a chance to help little kids develop their musical talents.

Despite the benefits of additional funds that summer jobs give, some students miss the fun, sunshine and warm temperatures that summer often provides.

Lloyd Durden, 24, from Kelso, Wash., majoring in psychology, says he doesn't enjoy summer jobs as much as some people.

"It always seems like everyone else is playing and I have to work," Durden said.



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CAMPUS Calendar

Tuesday, May 6

Forum, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall.

Bach Recital, Douglas Bush, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall.

Admission is free.

Wednesday, May 7

No events scheduled

Thursday, May 8

Baseball vs. San Diego State, 7 p.m., Miller Park. Admission free with All-Sports card.

Friday, May 9

Baseball vs. San Diego State, 7 p.m., Miller Park.

Spring semester top 40s outdoor dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, Brigham Square. Admission is free.

Romeo and Juliet, produced by Utah Regional Ballet, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. (\$18-24 main floor, \$10 balcony; \$2 off with student ID)

Q-d up, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. (\$7; \$2 off with student ID)

Young Dance Makers, Mountain View High School auditorium. (\$6 in advance, \$7 at the door; \$1 off for students and faculty)

Saturday, May 10

Baseball vs. San Diego State, 1p.m., Miller Park (Admission is free with all-sports pass)

Romeo and Juliet, produced by Utah Regional Ballet, matinee performance, 2 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. (\$18-24 main floor, \$10 balcony; \$2 off with student ID)

Young Dance Makers, Mountain View High School auditorium. (\$6 in advance, \$7 at the door; \$1 off for students and faculty)

Orpheus Wind Quintet, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. (\$7; \$2 off with student ID)

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SUE

Tyrannosaurus Rex draws crowds to Idaho Falls

Continued from Page 1

about 51,000 residents, he was always interested in math and science.

"Now, I'm more interested in science," he said.

Getting kids interested in science is the real power of Sue, said Bevin Brush, the Sue Crew team leader.

Bevin Brush, who is a nuclear materials control representative at Argonne when he's not scouring Idaho for rock specimens, calls himself a "rock hound" and is as enthusiastic about Sue as the dinosaur would have been for fresh meat.

Sue provides a very visual learning experience, Brush said.

Visitors to the museum can contemplate what her 58 teeth, some of which are 12 inches long, chewed through millions of years ago. Some of Sue's bones tell their own stories — several of her ribs were broken, perhaps from a brawl with another T. rex or a would-be victim, and then healed.

Brush recently took his 82-year-old mother to meet Sue.

"I didn't know how big dinosaurs really were," Brush's mother said as she stood next to the beast's 13-foot-high hip.

Brush delights in educating the elderly and the young. He said one of his favorite things to ask children is, "How many happy meals can you eat?"

One child once replied, "Seven." Seven may be a lot of happy meals for a day-old tyrannosaurus, but not for Sue.

"When you see Sue, and envision her skin on and (envision) her belly, it really puts eating a happy meal into perspective," Brush said.

Since the exhibit opened in February, the museum has received 68,000 visitors, more than the total number of residents in Idaho Falls.

Nick Gailey, the museum's program director, said half of those visitors are children between the ages of 5 and 13.

Gailey said he and other museum employees are amazed at the number of visitors from Boise, Jackson Hole and Salt Lake City. He estimates that one out of 10 visitors return to look into Sue's gaping jaws one more time. Some children, he said, returned to the museum five times.

"The exit surveys have indicated that people are thrilled, impressed — quite frankly, they are over-ecstatic," Gailey said.

Although most creatures living in the Cretaceous, the time period in which Sue lived, would have fled her five-foot-long, 2,000-pound head, students from schools around Idaho Falls flock to the museum to be by her side.

Bruce Belnap, principal of

Bear Lake Middle School, okayed the two-hour long bus ride that took 120 seventh-graders to the Museum of Idaho to stand face to face with Earth's largest land carnivore.

What made him give up a whole day of in-class instruction?

"I have a very convincing life science teacher — Art Heinzman," Belnap quipped.

Most school fieldtrips in the past seemed to draw at least one negative comment from a teacher who felt the day could have been better spent in the classroom, but not this excursion.

"There were some kids that weren't traditionally good kids (academically) that got excited," Belnap said.

For days after the fieldtrip, classrooms at Bear Lake Middle School were aglow with questions and discussions spurred from Sue's interactive exhibit.

"You know, I'm not a science guy," Belnap said. "I got my degrees in the social sciences, but it affected me very strongly. It didn't take long for me to imagine flesh on those bones and imagine it running around eating whatever it ate."

Just as Jurassic and Cretaceous-aged footprints discovered throughout the United States are millions of years old, the impact a mounted dinosaur has on a viewer lasts for years.

"I know people that are now scientists, and that have said to me their first (contact) with science was from a museum experience," said Ken Stadtman, curator of the BYU Earth Science Museum.

Stadtman loaned the Museum of Idaho several dinosaur specimens, such as a human-sized Ultrasaurus bone, to enhance the museum's grand opening.

Though he has not made it up to Idaho Falls to see Sue, he plans to make the trip before she leaves the museum on May 26.

Making the trek to Idaho to see Sue is well worth it, Stadtman said, especially for kids.

"It is giving these kids one of the best opportunities that they wouldn't have otherwise, (because) all the major museums are on the East Coast," he said.

Other Utah paleontologists, or scientists who study dinosaurs, think highly of Sue as well, although other obligations may keep them from visiting Idaho Falls.

For information on the Museum of Idaho or Sue call 208-522-1400 or visit www.museumofidaho.org.

New cost of living study finds Provo lower than average

By MICHAEL D. TODD

A \$50,000 starting income can mean different things in different places. With a little research, a prospective employee can figure out how far his money will go in his living area. BYU grads or those who will graduate in the near future can determine which job offers will provide a better standard of living using cost of living comparisons.

"A prospective college graduate who has several different offers from across the nation can look at the offers with the cost of living indexes and gain an understanding of which offer is really better," said Neil Ashdown, chief economist for the Utah governor's office.

Cost of living measurements are calculated at various levels ranging from the national level to the city level.

The cost of living for an area is determined by the price of goods an average consumer would purchase in the area.

The change in cost of living is determined by the change in the price of those goods over time.

Ashdown said housing, transportation and food costs are the most influential factors indicating an area's cost of living.

"All of those indicators give you an idea of how the area you're living in compares to the national average," Ashdown said. "Maybe you move to a comparable setting and you're making comparable money, but the housing costs in the new area may be lower. In essence, you will be receiving a raise."

The American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association compares cost of living

reports for major cities and regions in the United States with the national average cost of living.

Ashdown said prospective graduates can look at the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association report to determine how much money they need to make in a new area to maintain their standard of living.

The national average cost of living is used to measure the cost of living in specific areas. The national average equals 100 percent. Cities are rated as percentages of the national average.

Provo's cost of living for 2002 was 95.7 percent of the national average.

In Salt Lake City, the cost of living is 99 percent of the national average.

According to Ashdown, workers have to earn 3.3 percent more wages in Salt Lake City to maintain the same standard of living they have in Provo.

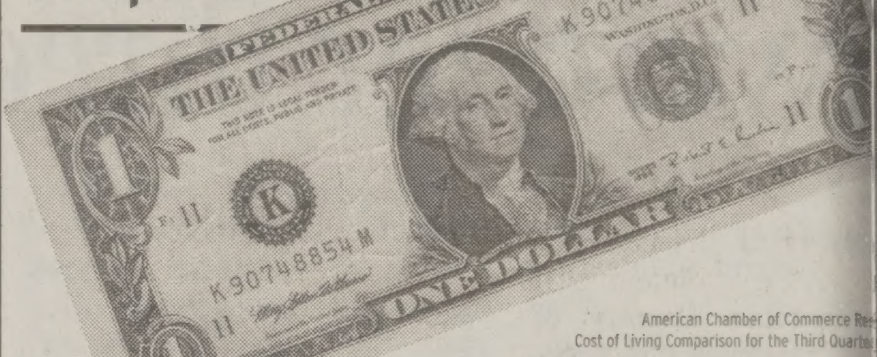
Students can use cost of living information to determine if wages in an area are growing faster than the cost of living.

BYU Assistant Professor of Economics Norman Thurston said cost of living figures are difficult to use on a short-term basis, but long-term comparisons with wage increases and changes in cost of living for an area are useful.

"The major question of interest is whether the changes in price have made individuals worse off because the cost of living has risen by more than their incomes."

According to the 2003 Economic Report to the Governor, the average annual pay for Utahns increased by 2.8 percent in 2002 and the cost of living increased by 1.6 percent.

Cost of Living Comparison



Area:	Percent of U.S. Average:
U.S. Average	100%
Utah Areas	
Salt Lake City	99%
Cedar City (Nonmetro)	92.1%
Logan (Nonmetro)	93.7%
Provo-Orem	95.7%
St. George (Nonmetro)	94.9%
Western Areas	
Phoenix AZ	96.2%
L.A.-Long Beach CA	135.2%
San Francisco CA	184.1%
Denver CO	102.9%
Las Vegas NV	104.8%
Albuquerque NM	99.7%
Portland OR	111.7%
Cheyenne WY	102.7%
Seattle WA	148.2%
Other Areas	
Atlanta GA	97.7%
Boston MA (MA Part)	135.5%
Minneapolis MN	106.1%
St. Louis MO-IL	100.7%
New York (Manhattan) NY	218.1%
Philadelphia PA	120.2%
Dallas TX	98.0%

Lower rating gives X-Men sequel a smash debut in theaters

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A PG-13 rating helped propel "X2: X-Men United" to an \$85.6 million first weekend, a number next week's "The Matrix Reloaded" may have trouble approaching because of a more restrictive R rating.

The sequel about mutants with superpowers easily outstripped the first "X-Men" movie, which debuted with \$54.5 million three years ago. Factoring in today's higher ticket prices, "X2" drew about 14.3 million viewers, 4.2 million more than "X-Men" did in its first weekend.

"X2" had the fourth-biggest debut ever, behind the \$114.8 million for "Spider-Man," \$90.3 million for "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and \$88.4 million for "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets." Like "X2," those movies all had a PG or PG-13 rating, allowing those younger than 17 to see them unaccompanied by an adult.

The sequel to 1999's "The Matrix" is expected to break the record for best R-rated opening ever, topping the current best of \$58 million for "Hannibal" two years ago. How it will stack up against the top PG and PG-13 debuts remains to be seen, though.

"The Matrix Reloaded" is "maybe the most anticipated movie of the year, yet the R rating is a factor," said Paul Dergarabedian,

president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

"Conventional wisdom would say it will be very difficult for any R-rated movie to match one of the bigger PG-13 openings," Dergarabedian said. "But 'The Matrix Reloaded' is a different kind of movie that's going to transcend that R rating to some degree."

Distributor Warner Bros. did not challenge the R rating assigned to "The Matrix Reloaded" under Motion Picture Association of America guidelines.

The studio felt confident audiences would understand that like 1999's "The Matrix" sequel would not have the sort of gory violence or overly explicit sex scenes and gauge that many R-rated movies contain

Friend finds a companion

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Friends" star Matt LeBlanc has said "How you doin'?" to marriage.

The 35-year-old actor, whose dimwitted character on the popular NBC sitcom purrs that catch phrase to woo women, married fiancée Melissa McKnight on the Hawaiian island of Kauai on Saturday.

The ceremony took place at night on a bluff overlooking Anini beach, LeBlanc's Los Angeles-based publicist, Joe Libonati, said Monday.

LeBlanc's "Friends" co-stars Jennifer Aniston, Lisa Kudrow and Courteney Cox attended the event, but Matthew Perry was in London and David Schwimmer was in Chicago, Libonati said.

The couple had been engaged since 1998. It was LeBlanc's first marriage and the second for McKnight, who has two children from that previous relationship.

On "Friends," LeBlanc found fame as soap-opera actor Joey Tribbiani, the blockheaded ladies' man with a passion for sports, the TV show "Baywatch" and homemade jam.

LeBlanc's other credits include the 1996 ape comedy "Ed," the 1998 sci-fi adventure "Lost in Space" and 2000's "Charlie's Angels." He also co-stars in the upcoming sequel "Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle."

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Margaret Barker
Methodist Preacher and Old Testament Scholar

"What Did Josiah Reform?: The Earlier Religion of Israel"

Margaret Barker is Cambridge educated, an Old Testament scholar, and a Methodist preacher. She has published eight important books reconstructing pre-exilic Israelite religion using ancient texts that preserve fragments of the earlier religion. She finds a recovery of the pre-exilic religion in the texts of first-century Christianity.

Barker has been recognized for her work by being elected president of the Society for Old Testament Study, a UK-based international association of Old Testament scholars. She made a deliberate choice of a non-academic career to maximize the time she could devote to her research and writing. Her main employment is in the ecumenical Christian education network in Derbyshire, where she lives, and in guest lecturing. She is also a tutor for Methodist preachers.

Barker's historical discoveries have great interest for LDS readers. She has identified the central goal of ancient Israelite religion in the pre-exilic ritual by which men passed through the veil of the temple into the presence of God to be welcomed as his sons. Further, the father god El Elyon and his son god Yahweh were understood to be working together to enable this result. Barker explains the lack of clarity on this central issue in the Old Testament as the result of a post-exilic editing of the texts. The people who had been in exile in Babylon, influenced by the ideals of the Deuteronomists, wanted to obscure their polytheistic origins in the advancement of a clear monotheism. Barker finds in the New Testament and related literatures evidence that Jesus' teaching was rooted in the older religion.

Margaret Barker is married and has two children. She and her husband live in Borrowash, Derbyshire, England.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Coaching the opposite sex

Male coaches at BYU recognize challenges of coaching females

MILLARY WALLACE

Getting at the collegiate level requires an athlete to be in top physical condition, at the moment of focus and in concentration. Emotional distractions are a major problem for most athletes and they'll be a part of their performance no matter what the sport. It comes from the attitude produced by the coach.

Being successful at sports is a challenge for both men and women. But being a coach of the opposite sex presents problems of its own.

When someone brings to the table a different personality and different individual needs," BYU head track and field coach Jeff Judkins said.

In his combined 38 years of coaching both men and women, Judkins has seen both genders want to be perfect. He also said he has seen several differences that set athletes apart from each other.

When you are working with a female athlete, she has broad shoulders, narrow hips and they move faster," Poole said. "When you work with a male athlete, he has narrow shoulders and wide hips and does not gain weight as fast."

When coaching women's basketball, Judkins transferred his coaching from men to women 10 years ago and agreed men are more athletic. He said he has seen men's quickness and jumping ability, but women have fundamental skills.

When someone dunk the basketball, it's pretty exciting," Judkins said. "But for women, you have to work over someone and over and over. You have to work as a coach."

Judkins said when the opportunity came for a head-coaching job, he didn't make a difference between men or women. He said by coaching

women he has become a better coach because the game is more fundamental.

BYU softball coach Gordon Eakin said he agrees that women are not as physically strong as men. However, he said as far as determination and work ethic, women work just as hard as men.

"I have noticed that girls give 110 percent in practice," Eakin said. "They play at an extremely high level and work hard every day."

Another difference between men's and women's athletic build is women are almost as strong as men in the legs but are quite weak in the upper body, Poole said.

College coaches can easily overcome the physical differences that exist between male and female athletes by realizing the capabilities of women athletes, but differences in mental focus may often pose problems.

"Women don't like to be yelled at," Judkins said. "I've had to be a lot more patient in little things. They like to be praised more and guys can take punishment better."

Through his three years of coaching women, Judkins said the basketball team is more open to say what they feel. He said he likes that the players do not wait to say what is on their mind.

Poole said he noticed that women do not have the same opportunities to learn from experienced coaches while growing up. As a result, he said women are a little bit hungrier to know what to change and easier to coach because they are more receptive.

On the other hand, Judkins said with more opportunities to play in leagues, men pick up concepts a little faster and understand things easier.

Eakin said personality affects an athlete's ability to prepare mentally, but women take criticism and internalize it while men discount the criticism and do not

take it to heart.

"I think they (women) respond very well to it as long as it is positive and building criticism," Eakin said.

With intense training and the pressure of optimal performance, emotions build up and can be expressed differently between men and women.

"Women have unique needs and differences," Poole said. "If a guy gets mad, he puts his fist through a wall or stomps around. When women are upset or happy, they cry."

The biggest challenge in coaching women, Eakin said, is dealing with their tendencies to be more emotional.

"That's why we have a female coach, Mindy Hanson, that helps to understand that emotion because I certainly don't," Eakin said.

Softball catcher Arron Layns, a sophomore from Redondo Beach, Calif., said a female coach relates better with what female athletes go through, especially when it comes to personal problems.

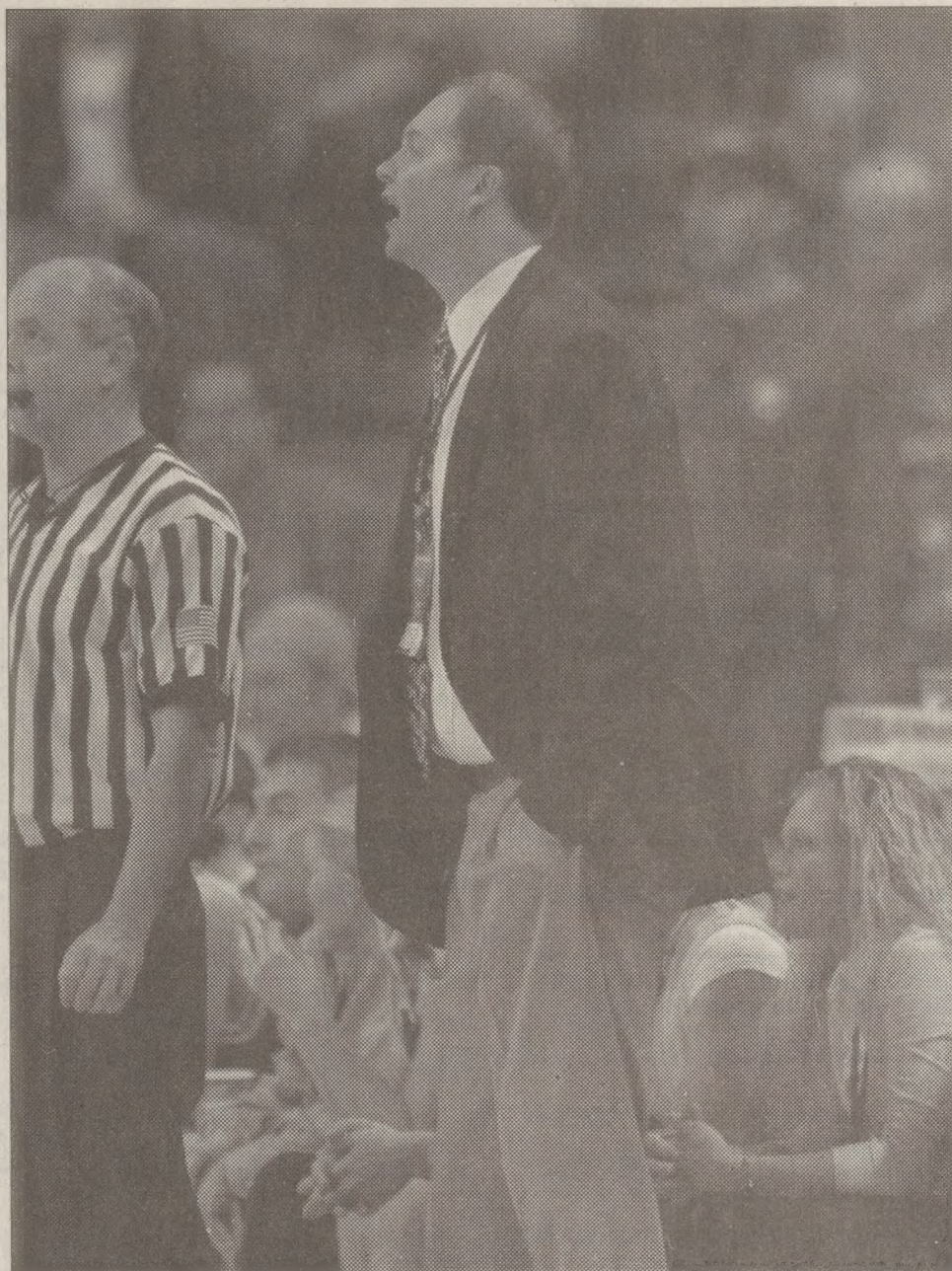
"Male coaches have a harder time doing that," Layns said. "But our coach on the other hand, tries really hard. He's pretty good about it."

At the beginning of Judkins' coaching career at BYU, he said he learned to adjust to the differences between coaching men and women.

"I would ask one of the assistants, Ali Bills, if I could say certain things," Judkins said. "I always want to call them girls. But they don't want to be called girls, they want to be called ladies."

Poole, Eakin and Judkins all agree women are just as competitive, work just as hard and are just as dedicated to playing at a high level.

"They process what you tell them and they apply it," Eakin said. "They trust you and that's not always the case with men."



Left: BYU women's head basketball coach Jeff Judkins led the Cougars to the Sweet Sixteen in 2002.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson



Below: The BYU softball team is enjoying its most productive season ever under first-year head coach Gordon Eakin.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Stingers split with Isotopes

Lake City beats Albuquerque 5-0 in final game of a four-game series

By NEAL LUTZ

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Salt Lake Stingers split their four-game series with the Albuquerque Isotopes on Sunday, tying the series 1-1.

The Isotopes are playing in a stadium finished in April. The stadium will also be the home of the New Mexico Lobos. The first half of the series was won by the Stingers. The Stingers were cold in the first game, losing 1-0. A couple of hits to start the game, Albuquerque's starting pitcher Sean Bergman retired eight Stingers. But Bergman's good luck ran out in the sixth inning when Lake City catcher Tom Greer broke the streak with a single.

Greer's hit ignited the

Stingers' bats and the scoreboard. Infielder Adam Riggs drove in two runs on a single, and then he too was batted in on left fielder Robb Quinlan's two run homer.

The sixth inning continued to be productive for the Stingers as outfielder Julio Ramirez added an RBI single to cap the scoring run, giving the Stingers a 5-0 lead.

The sixth inning turned out to be all the Stingers needed, as they handed Albuquerque its second shutout of the season.

With the win, the Isotopes dropped to 13-17, while the Stingers improved to 11-19 on the season.

The Stingers won the first game of the series last Friday off the bat of shortstop Alfredo Amezcaga. The 'Topes took a one-run lead in the fourth when infielder Jason Wood hit an RBI single.

The Stingers were held scoreless until the seventh, when Amezcaga hit a two-run homer to put the Stingers up for good as they went on to defeat Albuquerque 2-1.

The 'Topes came storming back in game two, doubling up

the Stingers 8-4. The Stingers had a 3-0 lead heading into the bottom of the fifth, but Albuquerque chalked up five runs in that inning to lead 5-3.

The 'Topes continued to roll as they took advantage of poor Stinger pitching, which gave up three homers and seven walks to the Isotopes.

The Isotopes continued their winning ways Sunday, as they won their second game of the series in a 14-12 slugfest.

The 'Topes started off the night with a seven-run second inning on Stinger starting pitcher John Snyder.

The Stingers fought back to 7-6 in the top of the fourth with Adam Riggs' grand slam. The teams then battled back and forth until Riggs batted in two more runs in the seventh to tie the game at 12 runs apiece.

The 'Topes sealed the victory with two runs in the bottom of the eighth. Two 'Topes sluggers ended the game with four RBIs each, but Riggs' bat was hotter, as he ended the game with seven RBIs.

The Stingers begin their four-game home stand against the Fresno Grizzlies tonight at 6:30.

Wolf finishes second in MWC

SEASIDE, Ore. — The BYU Wolf team finished tied for second in the Mountain West Conference championships Saturday at the Sunriver Resort in Oregon.

The team won the title in the nine-stroke advantage and senior Michael Letzig was named individual champion after finishing in a playoff.

Junior Oscar Alvarez led the team and finished in sixth place overall with a three-under-par score. Sophomore Greg Machtler finished in eighth place with a two-over-par score. Junior and sophomore Ron Letzig Jr. placed 10th after finishing with a two-over-par score. Senior Daniel Summerhays finished in 20th place with a five-over-par score.

Summerhays was named the team's Freshman of the Year and the team All-MWC.

The Cougars are still looking for their first tournament victory this season.

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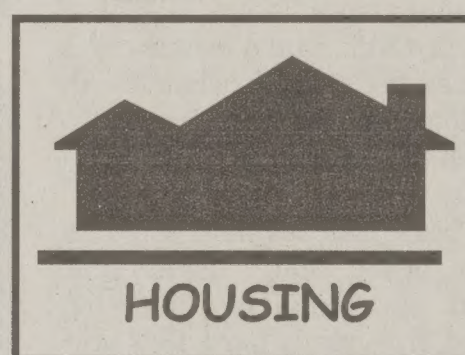
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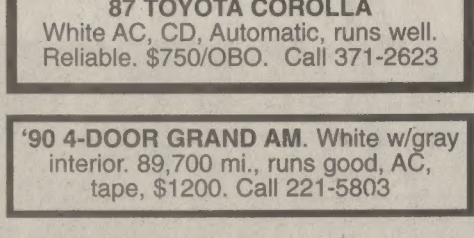
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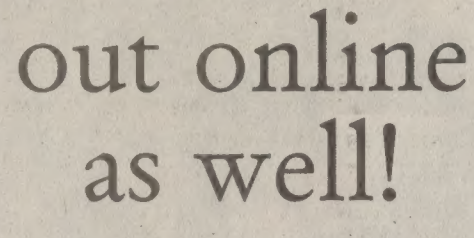
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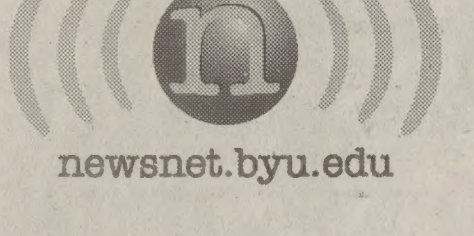
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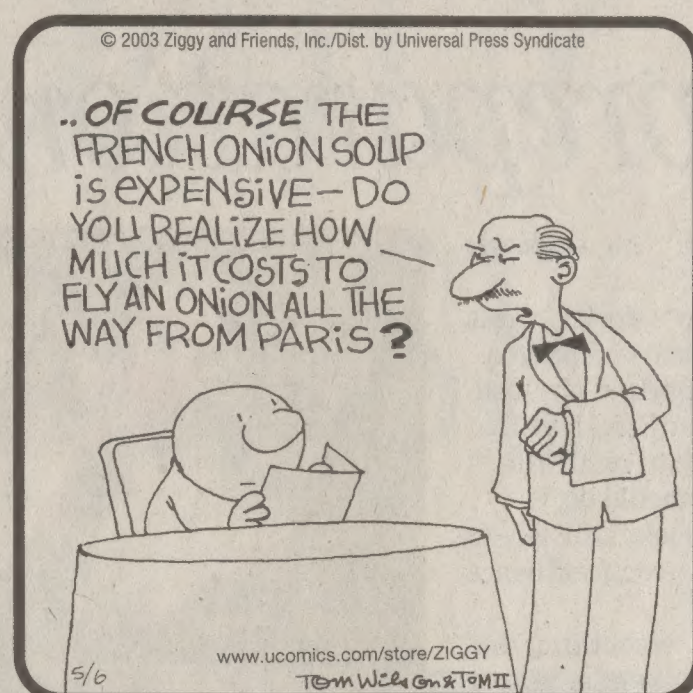
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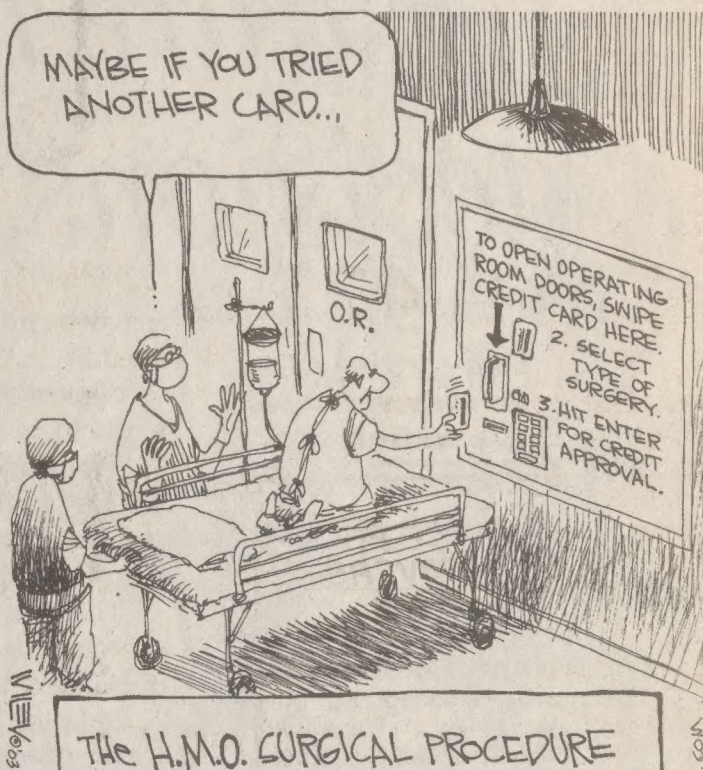


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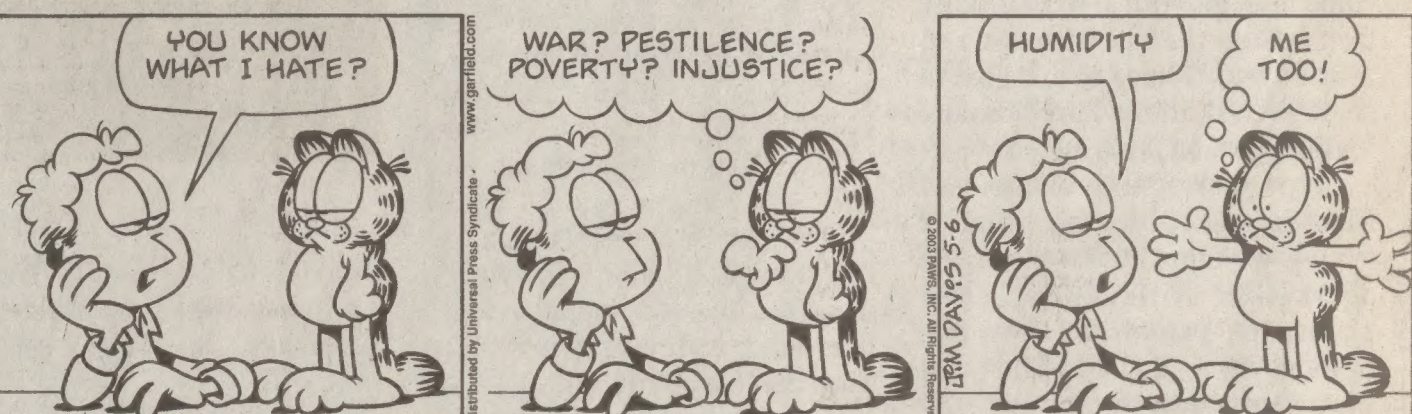
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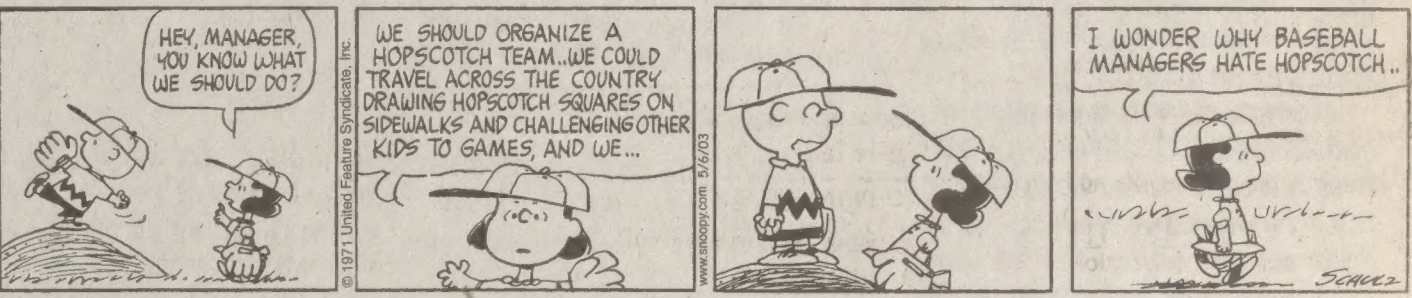
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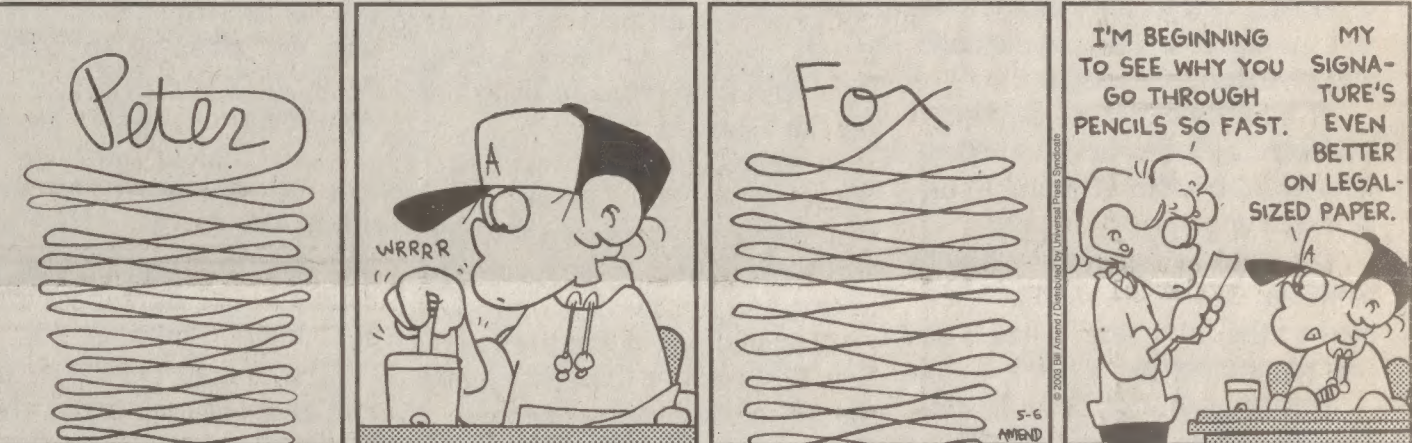
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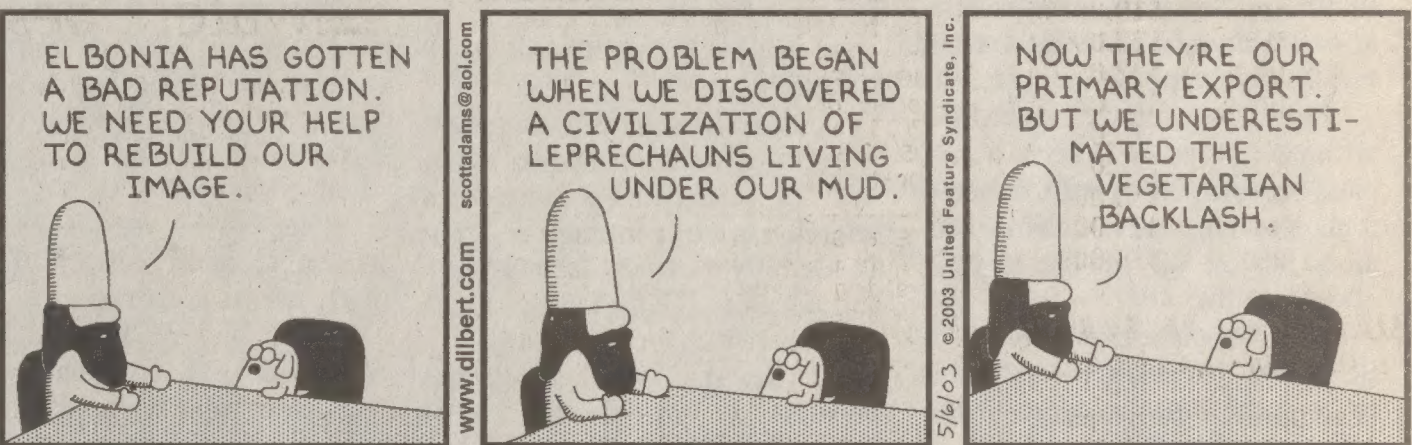
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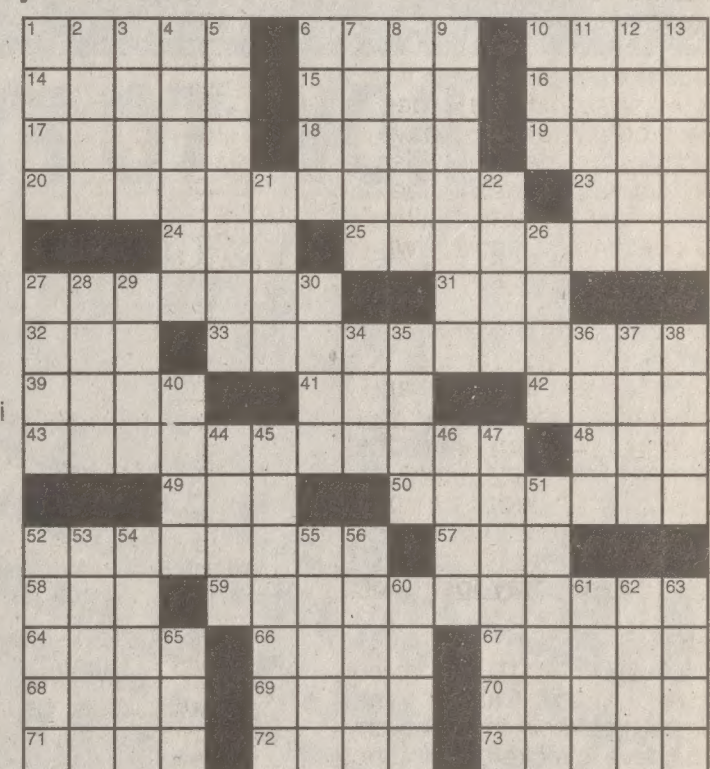
- ACROSS**
- 1 Stranded motorist's SOS
 - 6 Fishhook part
 - 10 Train station
 - 14 Set one's sights
 - 15 Melttable spread
 - 16 "My Friend" (1949 flick)
 - 17 Showy perennials
 - 18 Josip Broz, familiarly
 - 19 Play, as drums
 - 20 "Consider seriously, Bret"
 - 23 Checkup sounds
 - 24 Be into
 - 25 24-hour period, in astronomy
 - 27 Francis and Dahl
 - 31 Novelist Umberto
 - 32 Hotfoot it
 - 33 "Earn straight A's, Karl"
 - 39 Saudi or Yemeni
 - 41 Televiser
 - 42 Final, e.g.
 - 43 "Sing lead, Horace"
 - 48 ___ Fail (Irish coronation stone)
 - 49 In the style of
 - 50 Puts in order
 - 52 Carpet leftovers
 - 57 Radar gun meas.
 - 58 Bullfight bravo
 - 59 "Stay free of discomfort, Thomas"
 - 64 Pinocchio, for one
 - 66 The Supremes, e.g.
 - 67 Designer Perry
 - 68 Sicilian smoker
 - 69 Sloth's home
 - 70 Brooklets
 - 71 Brother of Cain
 - 72 Rank above viscount
 - 73 Final authority

DOWN

- 1 It's true
- 2 Coin in the Trevi Fountain, once
- 3 In a frenzy
- 4 Many hairlines do it
- 5 Cutting and pasting
- 6 This and that
- 7 Name on a police blotter
- 8 So out, it's in
- 9 Sell bathtub gin, say
- 10 Sis, e.g.
- 11 Radial pattern
- 12 Cornhusker's city
- 13 Fall guy
- 21 S-shaped molding
- 22 A pop
- 26 Forum city
- 27 Pequod captain
- 28 Laugh, in Lille
- 29 Table extender
- 30 "Immediately," in the O.R.
- 34 That guy

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NAACP MOROSE
ADD YES ANDREA
TSETSE PHI ENS
SHARPASATAACK
SINAI ELLA ASIN
SCORN SEER NONO
TENSE TASK KNOT



- ACROSS**
- 35 Where Tabriz is
 - 36 Linchpin's place
 - 37 Acid
 - 38 Yule, in ads
 - 40 It's in whole wheat
 - 44 Norwegian saint
 - 45 Name following "No, No"
 - 46 Verne skipper
 - 47 Siesta takers
 - 51 Muse of comedy
 - 52 Cast openings
 - 53 Typewriter type
 - 54 Stood for
 - 55 ___ cotta
 - 56 More cagey
 - 60 Holiday tune
 - 61 In a bad way
 - 62 Guitarist Loggren
 - 63 Conoco competitor
 - 65 "Yay, team!"

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Future missionaries share decisions, preparation stories

By JENNIFER YATES

Missionaries live on the necessities of letters from home, scriptures and P-day 365 days a year, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

A demanding, rigorous regimen, pre-missionaries try to prepare themselves for the 6 a.m. wake-up call and long days of tracting.

While missionaries stand with an individual conviction of the gospel, their reasons for serving vary. The following are the stories of two pre-missionaries who came to a conclusion to serve for different reasons.

With his hands trembling and tears in his eyes, Steve Gay could barely rip open the large envelope and read the words typed in the letter before him.

With one last effort to overcome his emotions, Gay finally focused the blur in his eyes and blurted out, "I have been called to serve in the Catania Italy Mission. I will depart on June 4, 2003."

Exuberance and excitement filled the room of the more than 80 friends who lined the walls of the dorm lobby at BYU. Over a cell phone, his parents received the news as he read the mission call that evening two months ago.

"It's one memory I will never forget," Gay said.

A decision to serve a mission hadn't come easy.

It was amazing how the Lord had directed his life, Gay said. At first, a lack of understanding and then nonmember parents were obstacles in making the decision.

A convert of nearly two years, originally Gay said he thought he was exempt from serving the Lord and preaching the gospel.

"I didn't want to do anything (like serving a mission)," said Gay, who is a freshman from Kent, Ohio.

Gay had accepted the gospel, baptized and believed that as a convert the only thing he had to do was remain active.

Following his girlfriend, who had introduced him to the gospel, to Provo, Gay didn't realize the strong influence of living around hundreds of church members.

He was constantly bombarded with peer pressure to serve a mission, but was determined to serve a mission because it was his decision. Slowly, Gay began to pray about serving.

Like his conversion, Gay said if he served a mission, he wanted it to be something he came to the conclusion himself.

Gay's final answer, as a convert to serve a mission, came with his patriarchal blessing six months ago.

"I had a yearning desire to

serve a mission," he said. "It wouldn't go away."

Almost 20, Gay's decision was a conclusion of faith and prayer.

"You can be baptized physically," Gay said. "But I realized that you can be baptized with fire. I found out what I should do."

The only obstacle still left to overcome is the strong influence of his parents.

Religion was something his family sidestepped while he was growing up.

During his senior year of high school, he began dating one of the few members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in his home area. While she was home for Christmas, he attended church with her for the first time. After she went back to school, he just kept going.

"They were a happy people," Gay said. "They truly believed in something. I just wanted to be part of that."

Seven months later, Gay had taken the missionary discussions and was baptized on Jan. 1, 2001.

Gay's parents had been supportive of his baptism, but a mission was something they had soundly objected against along with getting married in the temple.

"My parents aren't religious," Gay said. "They don't know what it means to love something so much to sacrifice two years of my life for. They don't want to see me go."

Once he made the decision, his mom has slowly come around.

"She was constantly reminding me to get things done when I was filling out my mission papers," Gay said.

The day Gay received his mission call he had phoned his parents to ask them to participate in opening the letter. Reluctantly they had agreed.

"It was exciting because my family was actually getting involved in the religious aspect of my life," Gay said.

Although his family still isn't as excited for him to leave them for two years, Gay knows they will still write letters to support him throughout the mission.

Now with the call in his hands, Gay has realized and is excited that he will be leaving soon.

"It actually is going to happen," Gay said. "Since then, I have had a good feeling. I can't wait until finals are over."

The gospel has been important in his life for the past two years, but his family and service have gained a more prominent position in his daily routine. Like most pre-missionaries, Gay made changes to prepare him for his mission.

"I know that I wanted to go, not because I wanted to change myself," Gay said. "But I want to learn to truly serve the people."

Last month, Gay went to the temple for the first time. With less than a month left before he enters the Missionary Training Center,



Photo by Emily Mars

Steve Gay, a 19-year-old freshman from Kent, Ohio, received his mission call to the Italy Catania Mission. About 50 people from his ward showed up to give their support. Steve was converted a year and a half ago and is the only member in his family.

Gay plans to spend a lot of time with his family, the scriptures and the temple.

Unlike Gay, who was surrounded by hordes of people to open his mission call, Logan Wilks opened his call with his family in Portland, Ore., on Feb. 28. More than 30 people participated in a conference call when he announced he would be going to Buenos Aires, Argentina, for the next two years.

As a lifelong member, Wilks had always expected to go on a mission when he turned 19. He had done the typical LDS thing: baptism at 8, Aaronic priesthood at 12 and now mission at 19.

The time just crept up on him and before he realized he would be leaving.

"Sometimes we, guys, don't look into the future," said Wilks, who is a BYU freshman. "It's the next step in life. The desire built upon itself as his friends left on their missions."

The day he received his call was a wake-up call for Wilks to increase his preparation.

"The biggest hit was when President Ballard gave the talk raising the bar for missionaries," Wilks said. "I have always had a strong belief, but I realized that I needed to be ready. Some enter more prepared. I didn't want to be one of those who got a year and a half into the mission when I was

finally ready."

Now Wilks studies specific passages and topics, trying to understand his scriptures better.

"I focus more on specific topics that the investigator may ask about," said Wilks, who will enter the Missionary Training Center May 28, exactly four months from the date he received his call. "I then go through and find scripture references and specific scriptures."

Wilks' mission call was a small surprise for him. Because of problems with his stomach, he had never expected to go to South America.

"I was pretty sure I would go to England," Wilks said. "I am 100 percent English. When I got the call, I was shocked."

As for his parents, they had always looked forward for him to go on his mission, but his mom was hesitant about where he would actually go.

"I always told my parents I wanted to go somewhere dangerous like Tonga or Africa," Wilks said. "My mom wanted me to go somewhere safe, especially after September 11."

Wilks has increased his scripture time, spent time talking with return missionaries who served in the area and is ready to leave.

"Two years really doesn't register," Wilks said. "But I already had a great desire to serve. I know it will be a hard transition and lifestyle change."

Orem budget to cut employ

By JAMES HARRIS

The construction of three new parks in Orem is on the city's agenda despite a \$2.2 million deficit in next year's budget.

The deficit is the result of the declining economy and sales tax revenues, said Doug Forsyth, Orem city councilman. "The decision to build (the three parks) was made upon the idea that federal money was available," Forsyth said.

The decision was made to build the parks before the city's budget crisis, Forsyth said, and the promise of federal funding for the project seemed like a golden opportunity.

"When you don't take the chance to build on that open space it is gone forever," Forsyth said.

While federal funds will

assist with park construction, Orem's responsible for nance, and city funds scare supply.

"If we had (the decision) building the three parks over again, we might it," Forsyth said.

The city council considering raising property taxes, huge increase in property would be needed to even small difference.

"In order to just balance budget, we would have double the property Forsyth said.

Officials have also decided to trim all city departments, cut jobs and raise fees.

Approximately 17 employment positions will be cut.

Budget changes are permanent until after a hearing.

City officials said the sales taxes will increase in the future.

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